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Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.—The necessity which calls for a Public Appeal in behalf of the Poor, will probably be best explained by a brief statement of facts.

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ly impossible for this charity to meet the growing demands of the suffering poor without greatly cultarged individual contributions.

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If a rearm for this aiarming amount of indigence is sought, it may be chiefly found in the general deficiency of employment, which has now become so scarce as to leav multitudes without work; while, as is well known, the expenses of living are about as exorbitant as they were the past year. Hence, multitudes of the industrious, self-supporting classes were unable to recover from the impoverships effects of a disastrous wear, before they were overtaken by another Winter, for which they were unprepared; and new, having no other resource than graduous aid, they must be relieved or perish.

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